

Owner of Gaeta Killer's Escape Auto Is Trailed

Police Guard Woman,
2 Men; Citizens in
Plea to Hurley

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an end to the rambunctious rule in the North Shore city, it was learned that Chief Tighe talked by telephone with District Attorney William J. Foley of Suffolk county.

WITNESS NEEDED
Chief Tighe still maintained his alibi and District Attorney Foley declared that their conversation was "in confidence."
It was learned that Chief Tighe has the names of more than a dozen persons who either witnessed the shooting or can give descriptions of the three men, one of whom did the shooting.
Revere police, in search of witnesses, were only able to find six. The three witnesses held under police guard because they are considered "important" will be kept at their "haunts" over Thanksgiving, it was learned.

SUBJECT'S STORY SECRET

A man, well known to Revere sporting circles who was an acquaintance of Gaeta, and who was picked up in Boston yesterday on suspicion, was turned over to Revere police later, but no dramatic report of his interview with Revere authorities was available at the Boston police station.

The man was placed in custody of Lieutenant Tracey, who also refused to discuss the "racket" slaying.

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The demand to Governor Hurley, from hundreds of the Revere Citizens Committee, sought state police protection for residents and an anti-racket campaign to drive racketeering and its long record of unsolved murders from the city.

Gaeta's brief reign as Revere's No. 1 gambling king ended yesterday in front of his Shirley avenue cafe where he was preparing a banquet to include in his list more than 200 numbers and horse race "bookies" he had wedged into a new organization.

CALLED TO DEATH
He was summoned from his restaurant to be killed by a man after a brief and heated argument with a man police say is a former associate. The murderer escaped with two armed lieutenants who in a machine cut off the man's throat.

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Son, Chauffeur Open Battle on Seymour Will

Both Seek to Be Named
Administrator of Rich
Widow's Estate

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RALEIGH, Nov. 24.—With both sides flanking for an opening and a stumbling legal battle in prospect, the contest of the will of 78-year-old Mrs. Emma A. Seymour today moved into the second round in private court.

Today Judge Edward B. O'Brien was asked to rule on two separate petitions for the appointment of an administrator of the \$100,000 estate of the wealthy shoe manufacturer's widow, who died in Lynn November 13.

In one petition, Rodman W. Seymour, inheritor of the decedent, asked that Attorney Harry Simon, of Beverly, be named administrator.

In the other, Richard Young, chauffeur for Mrs. Seymour before her death and executor under the terms of her will, requested that he be appointed.

Young, after listening to opposing claims of counsel, told the petitioners under advisement.

The main question involved in the will contest is the legal residence of Mrs. Seymour. Her will alleges she lived in New Hampshire where she owned a large real estate holdings, and paid income taxes.

Seymour opposed a provision in the will which specifies that while he is to receive income from a large trust fund he must pay income taxes as long as he is the chauffeur.

His Heller of Boston, counsel for Seymour, plainly indicated today his client would charge "fraud and undue influence" on the part of Young.

Heller told the court that Simon has already been appointed administrator of the estate in New Hampshire.

Counsel for Young charged that Seymour's attorney was getting up into New Hampshire to get special administration there.

Ben Blues Sing; 'Budget' Scored

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Ben Blues are going to be divorced, and the film comedian will pay Mrs. Blue an undisclosed monthly sum.

Judge Edward Brand, who heard Mrs. Blue sue for \$1867 monthly separate maintenance, yesterday ordered her to pay \$100 for food and \$100 for entertainment, and \$100 for "miscellaneous."

The judge told Blue his limited expense of \$200 monthly for liquor, \$200 for automobile, \$120 for valet and \$100 for girls were out of line.

Afternoon compromise. The separate maintenance action is to be dropped and a divorce suit filed. Mrs. Blue would get custody of her 16-year-old daughter, Jeanne.

Thousands Sign
Shoe Protest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP).—Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, Milton, Mass., Republican, said he had received today petitions opposing a proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia from thousands of shoe workers in Brockton.

The petitions, he said, were circulated by the Brotherhood of Allied Shoe and Craftsmen. Additional petitions were being circulated in shoe manufacturing cities and in towns of Natick and Weymouth, he added.

Crowley Is Facing
Pneumonia Crisis

Carney Hospital authorities announced that Arthur J. Crowley, one of the late Police Superintendent Michael J. Crowley, gravely ill of pneumonia there, faces the crisis of the illness "tomorrow."

How he passes the crisis, they added, will determine whether he will live or die. He has been given the last rites of the Catholic Church. Crowley is a divorcee. County court officer.

Scientists Lesson
On 'Thanksgiving'

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held in the auditorium of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, at 10:30 a.m.

The subject of the Llewellyn service prepared for the occasion is "The Science of the Law of Attraction," and the service will be given by Rev. Charles H. Brown, of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Former Child Star
Sued for Divorce

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP).—Vivian, 35, former child star, was sued for divorce today by Theodore J. Brown, 35, of Chicago.

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Gen. Johnson Says: Deal Responsible For Higher Prices

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—When the storm rose over the settling of Senator Black on the Supreme Court, the President pulled his magnificent Potemkin trip to the Pacific to turn all eyes from that awful flop to a new brilliance in the Northwest. He wound it up in Chicago in a volcanic red-hot set-piece—a warlike blast at Japan.

This was followed by a sonorous reverberation from the State Department. It declared Japan a malfactor of aggression. It started the wheels of the Brussels Nine-Power Conference to determine under our leadership whether Japan is a malfactor. It may have been rotten bad diplomacy but it brilliantly did the trick in taking Mr. Black off the front page.

We are now to pull a new Potemkin Congress back over its hair in a braid because it had found that people on the firing line believe that the business recession is principally due to the new Oligarchic ideas of using taxes not for revenue—but to regulate business and prevent its expansion—and the equally novel ecclesiastic idea of turning the tempo of prosperity from horn-pipe to dirge by playing the keyboard of credit in the Federal Reserve.

In other words, "recession is abroad that if we planned it that way" when things picked up, "we" must have had something to do with it when the things fell down—especially when Mr. Eccles had said that something like this was what he intended to do with his new playthings.

That kind of public conviction advanced 3.2 points. From September, 1936, to September, 1937, commodity prices increased 6.3 points. Payrolls increased 1.5 points and average weekly earnings 6.2 points.

The two principal ingredients of living costs—labor and raw materials—have advanced much further than living costs. There is fairly good rough evidence, taken with the other causes of high prices just discussed, that there is very little room left among the obvious crimes of so many contriving culprits to blame "monopolistic practices" for the advance.

That there are some "monopolistic practices" nobody doubts, but that they have had much effect on net living costs since 1933 is extremely doubtful. The effect of all pertinent figures and that they have had anywhere near the effect of the deliberate policies of this government involves the field of the utterly absurd.

A final and further observation is that such evil practices have any such effect the Federal Trade Commission is put there on watch in the crowd most to discover and report it without waiting for any ball from the captain on the bridge. It sounds like a cry of "prayer" in the stadium to distract attention from "muggings in the field."

For the proposition that high taxes increase living costs, Mr. Roosevelt is the leading authority. His taxes have been constantly increasing. All these things raise prices and the cost of living. Many of them were intended so to do. "We planned it that way."

The steady upward march in labor costs couldn't have been about its effect on "paying the cost of living." If "monopolistic practices" have increased living costs more and faster than labor costs increased, then we ought to be able to convict them from simple and well-known figures.

From December 15, 1936, to September 15, 1937, living costs advanced 10.2 points. Labor costs advanced 1.5 points. Raw materials advanced 6.2 points. The cost of living advanced 10.2 points. Labor costs advanced 1.5 points. Raw materials advanced 6.2 points. The cost of living advanced 10.2 points.

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'Fist Death' Girl Athlete To Face Further Grilling

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (AP)—Detectives broadened their investigation today to fix the legal status of comely Mrs. Marie Kibler Phillips, 25, in the death of a child for which her friend, Miss Mary K. O'Connor, is held without bail.



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER PHILLIPS
Wife Kept 'Fist Death' Secret

Mrs. Phillips, a member of the United States gymnastic team at the 1936 Olympics, is held under \$500 bail as a material witness in the case.

This action was taken after Mrs. Phillips had said that 19-year-old Miss O'Connor came to her home the day after Labor Day and confessed she was "responsible" for the death of Nancy Glenn, five, whose body was found face downward in a mud puddle along a lonely road.

DETECTIVE BELIEVES KILLER

Detective Captain John Murphy asked at the hearing yesterday before Mayor S. Davis Wilson, that the pretty blonde gymnast be held as a suspect after the fact of homicide.

Mrs. Phillips said in her statement that she didn't believe the girl's story at first and later failed to inform the police out of "loyalty to friends."

"I cannot help feeling sympathetic toward you," Mayor Wilson said. "You did nothing wrong of your own accord."

Later he allowed Mrs. Phillips, accompanied by her husband, Chester, whom she married after they both competed in last year's Olympics, to sign her own \$500 bail bond as a material witness.

FACES NEW QUIZ

The mayor will ask Mrs. O'Connor, known variously by her friends as "Pete" and "Lorraine," for a further hearing Monday.

Detectives started out to question college chums of Miss O'Connor.

Captain John Murphy, of the missing persons and sex squad, said they investigate the case would lead to two schools Miss O'Connor had attended.

William A. Gray, Miss O'Connor's attorney, said today he was not accepting the story she reported to have given the police.

"I have not yet interviewed my client at length, and I do not know what her defense is going to be," he declared.

'How I Killed Neighbor's Little Girl'

MARY O'CONNOR



"I saw Nancy Glenn, 5, in the alley, Labor Day. She asked me to let her ride my bicycle. I said 'no'."



"When I started away, Nancy followed me. As I dismounted I dropped some money and I asked her to help find it."



"When Nancy started to pick berries I got angry and hit her with my fist. She fell down and lay still."



"I rolled her over on her stomach, her face in a puddle. Her pulse was still. I covered her with a piece of tin."

Crippled Girl Walks After Church Visit

Parishioners in Lowell Amazed on Use of Legs Is Regained

LOWELL, Nov. 24—At 122 Dracut street, today, a 15-year-old girl stood looking out of a window.

That simple, homely fact—nothing at all unusual about that, you would say—had church and scientific circles around the world gazing.

Because 12 hours before, the girl was an apparently hopeless cripple, unable to move her legs or stand alone.

And what aged neighbors who saw her standing at the window of her home today saw was—well, what?

The girl is Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Omer Frechette.

CARRIED IN, WALKS OUT

In Boston, the office of Cardinal O'Connell refused comment and awaited a complete report. In Dracut, the Reverend Arthur O. Merriam, pastor of the Church of St. Theresa, "the Little Flower," said gravely at questioners, and more so:

"The child was carried into the church last night. Yes, she walked out unaided. That is all I can say now."

The account was witnessed by several hundred persons attending the novena at Saint Theresa which has been in progress for the past nine Tuesday nights.

"It was just a feeling—a feeling, suddenly, I could walk," Lorraine herself said today, describing her experience.

She had been ill, unable to walk, her parents said, since last April.

Mr. and Mrs. Frechette said that, even that time, six physicians have attended her.

SHE SAID WOULDNT WALK

Their cousin of whom the girl's parents said, was that Lorraine never would walk to school.

Unaided again.

Last night, Lorraine, who had been a faithful attendant during the nine weeks of the novena, was carried into the church in Dracut by her father, and was seated in the front of the altar.

As towards the end of the service, Mother Superior of the order of St. Theresa for the veneration of the body of the girl, she suddenly said in a surprised voice:

"Why—Why—I think I can walk."

Slowly, Father Meier came from the altar, at the same time Mr. Frechette climbed to his daughter's side.

Lorraine was strong and walked unaided to the front of the altar.

Then Father Meier dropped his hand, Mr. Frechette stood away.

The child stood alone!

Not only that, those who were present in the congregation rejoiced today, but slowly she turned and, unaided, made her way down the center aisle of the church to the street doors, and out of the doors and down the steps, and down the sidewalk to where the Frechette family automobile was parked.

STILL WALKING

She was in obvious pain, those who saw her said, but all were unanimous in declaring that she actually did walk.

And today she was still walking.

"Of course, she is very weak, due to her long illness. Her muscles, unused since April, aren't strong," she said today, "but quickly," her mother explained.

"But, until last night, the best she could do was totter a few steps—just barely remain upright—with someone supporting her. Today she is able to stand alone. She can walk."

Church authorities will question the mother and girl and her parents, and hear the stories of members of St. Theresa's congregation who saw what occurred.

They also will talk to doctors who diagnosed the girl's ailment as apparently hopeless inflammatory rheumatism.

Injured in Crash



Bubbles Rogers, strip-tease dancer, in private life Sylvia Seck, who was critically injured when the car she was driving crashed into a telephone pole in Los Angeles, Emmett W. Peters, her companion, was killed.

2 Sought in Fake Auto Kills Man Call Over Holdup

Police today had switched from the fire department to the police department.

Two youths were sought for questioning after they allegedly called police headquarters and reported a fake holdup in a Huntington avenue, Roxbury, store.

Radio cars also, a riot squad rushed to the scene and discovered the fraud.

The storekeeper reported he had seen the boys laughing while a phone booth a moment before.

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Auto Kills Man Seeking Turkey

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Nov. 24—Police today reported that Fred Keith, 72, of Medford street, had been killed when struck by an automobile in front of his home.

On his way to buy a turkey for Thanksgiving Day, Keith was hit by a car driven by Dr. David Larson of West Elm street, Brockton, according to police. The victim was buried through the windshield.

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Hurley, 44 Today, Is Given Huge Bouquet

Governor to Dine With Children and Visit Wife and Baby

A huge bouquet of fall flowers waited on Governor Hurley's desk today when the chief executive reached his office in the State House to celebrate his 44th birthday "working as usual."

The bouquet, with more than 100 blooms, was the gift of the Governor's office staff.

Although throughout the day he acknowledged "felicitations of friends and associates," Governor Hurley planned to take an official holiday on the anniversary until tonight, when he was to have a special dinner at home with his children.

Afterward, the Governor and the children were to visit Mrs. Hurley in Wyman House of Cambridge Hospital, where a baby girl was born to her recently.

Mrs. Hurley, it was learned, is expected to return to her home on November 30.

Counsel Query Angers Court

Judge Brogna Rebukes O'Keefe's Attorney

"I don't think I ought to be running a law school in open court."

That was the remark addressed to Attorney James L. Yoffa today by Judge Vincent Brogna in Suffolk superior criminal court when Yoffa became incensed in a demand the court "interpret" the Illinois case against his client.

Yoffa is defending Francis O'Keefe, 22, and Victor Friedberg, 28, both of Roxbury, charged with assault with intent to murder Police Sergeant William H. Long.

Under cross-examination, Sergeant Long admitted he saw no weapon in Friedberg's possession and was not threatened with death by Friedberg in the altercation last July 24 on Huntington avenue which ended when Special Officer Vernon White shot O'Keefe in the chest.

But both Friedberg and O'Keefe are named in the indictment for assault with intent to commit murder, four counts.

As James Yoffa said, turning to the court: "Will your honor tell me—I don't see it anywhere—does the indictment allow any conspiracy?"

"I charge the jury at the proper time on the law," Judge Brogna said curtly.

Month, \$25 Fine Auto Sentence

The law cracked down on Allen Kelly, 28, Washington street, Roxbury, today.

Kelly was arraigned before Judge John M. Perrine in West Roxbury district court on charge of driving in such manner as to endanger life, leaving the scene of an accident, and driving after his license was revoked.

Away back in 1935, Judge Perrine was involved.

When Kelly was arrested for speeding and driving without a license, and since then has been in custody around a dozen or more times for similar offenses. In 1935 he received a six months suspended sentence in Roxbury; in 1936, another six-months suspended sentence in Dedham.

"This man appears to be a persistent violator," Judge Perrine said, "and revocation of his license has been no deterrent."

Judge Perrine fined Kelly \$25 on the reckless driving charge, and sentenced him to one month in the House of Correction for leaving the scene, and an additional 10 days for driving after his license was revoked.

Kelly is married, the father of two children. His latest alleged accident occurred when he borrowed his brother's car, sidestepping a parked machine.

Wee Twins Win Fight for Life

Baby Girls Weighed 3-4 Pounds at Birth

Winning a two-month fight for life, the Hardy twins, Constance Anne and Doreen Frances, weighing 3½ pounds at birth, are home today.

Gaining steadily, Constance now weighs 3 pounds, 14 ounces, and Doreen 3 pounds, 11 ounces.

The little girls were born on Constitution Day, September 17, at the Whittier Memorial hospital, Everett.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Hardy of School street, Everett.

Born prematurely, they were rushed to the Children's Hospital where they were placed in an incubator.

There are two other children in the family. The father is employed in the Everett street department.

Indian Birth Rate Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The "Vanishing American" is on the way back, Indian Commissioner John Collier said today.

He pointed out the Indian population in the United States has been increasing at a rate exceeding one per cent a year for the last seven years.

Incubator Twins on Upgrade Now



CONSTANCE HARDY
Doreen Hardy
Constitution Day twins, Constance Anne Hardy and Doreen Frances Hardy, agreed at last to pose for the photographer, after winning their fight for life. Constance very awake and Doreen having a little snoring for herself, were snuggled at their home in Everett. The twins were born prematurely, weighing only 3½ pounds. They were placed in an incubator.

Benson Asks U.S. Aid in Probe

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Governor Elmer A. Benson today asked Attorney General Homer B. Cummings to assign Department of Justice agents to aid in the solution of the Patrick J. Conroy assassination, as William Mauchest, CIO labor leader, reported to the police he was ordered "to get out of town or else you will get it."

Mauchest is a member of the "Machinists" Union, which broke with the A. F. of L.

"Mauchest told police he received five telephone calls within 20 minutes, threatening him if he did not leave town. He said two calls came from Minneapolis and one from St. Paul after the first call, were at his home."

Seek Red Truck In Hit-Run

Somerville police today continued their search for a red mystery truck believed to be responsible for running down and seriously injuring Dorothy Carlin, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carlin of Somerville avenue, Somerville.

Dorothy is in a critical condition in the Massachusetts General Hospital with a fractured skull, fractured pelvis, and fractured upper and lower jaws. Police believe she is the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

She was found lying on Somerville avenue near Ibbotson street by a passing motorist.

Somerville Plant Swept by Flames

Somerville fire officials today will call in the state fire marshal because of a fire in a two-hour black in the Melton ladder factory on Harding street in the heart of a thickly settled section of Somerville today.

Neighbors of the factory left their homes to watch the firemen as they fought the blaze, estimated shortly after the first call, were at his home.

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Pair Held in \$25,000 Bonds In Johnson Blackmail Case

Accused of Attempt
To Extort Cash From
Roadstand Man

Charged with blackmailing Howard D. Johnson, head of the roadside cash chain bearing his name, Abraham Blum, 62, and Philip Greenfield, 40, both Westmore road, Dorchester, were booked at police headquarters this afternoon.

Bail for each was set at \$25,000 by Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle and the men were assigned for a hearing Friday in Roxbury court.

They were captured in an ambush early today, set in Franklin Park after a package purporting to contain \$10,000 had been left on a park bench, as Johnson was urged to die in a threat note.

A third man, said by police to have been the driver of a car in which Blum and Greenfield arrived at the park, sped away and is being sought.

Today, in the showup line at police headquarters, both captives denied any part in the extortion plot or any knowledge of it.

They had been driven to Franklin Park to pick up an automobile, they said, and "just happened" to see the package, which they picked up out of curiosity. But, police had threatened them.

BILLS ARE MARKED
Last Saturday, Johnson, who lives on Summit road in Quincy, received a letter printed in ink and signed with the initial "A" that read:

"We want \$10,000 from you. If you do not give it to us we will destroy your restaurants. Have \$10,000 for us in a package on a bench in Franklin Park, the shortest distance from Columbia road, at 12 o'clock midnight."

The letter was handed over to Deputy Superintendent James R. Cullen, head of the bureau of criminal investigation, and a dummy package was made up containing old newspapers and two marked \$10 bills.

ONE WALKS AWAY
Shortly after midnight last night with four detectives following him, the man stepped out of the car, walked to the hiding place and took the money.

Detective Salvatore DiNatale stopped the two men as they walked away with the package under his arm. They were put in the police car with Detective Leo O'Neil and James McDevitt.

**Tobin Present
As Board Meets**
Miss McDonnell Gets
Gavin School Post

Katharine C. McDonnell, heretofore master of the Christopher Gibson intermediate school in Dorchester, was named by the school committee this afternoon as the new master of the Patrick Gavin junior high school, South Boston.

She will fill the vacancy created by the death of Miss Rose Carrigan.

Mayor-elect Tobin, who has been a member of the school committee since 1931, attended the meeting today, the first time he has done since his election.

He will announce some of his municipal appointments tomorrow at a press conference at City Hall.

**Drives Too Slow,
Fined as Menace**

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 24 (AP)—The motorist who insists on driving at extremely slow speed in the center of the highway is just as much of a menace to public safety as one who drives with excessive speed, said Judge W. J. Granfield today in district court. He fined Donald Sirois \$10 after finding him guilty of failing to keep to the right of the highway.

**\$30,000 Comb Suit
Lury Disagrees**

The jury in Mrs. Adeline F. Newton's \$30,000 damage action against the F. W. Woolworth Company today reported a verdict in favor of the Federal Judge Judge D. McLean here.

Mrs. Newton, of Brookline, said she was injured when she was struck and killed by a car while crossing her hair over a heated stove.

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When Abraham Blum, left, and Philip Greenfield, right, both of Westmore street, Dorchester, picked up a package from a bench in Franklin Park, they were charged with attempting to extort money from Howard D. Johnson of Quincy, head of a New England wide chain of roadside cashes. Sergeant Francis Russell of police headquarters is handcuffing the two men in this picture.

Henry Ford Sees Quick Recovery for Business

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depression for a business depression. The stock market has no more real effect on American business than the results of a dog race in California."

"TAIL WAGS THE DOG"
A contributing factor to the present "pause," Ford said, has been the fact that money loan has been "principal commodity and commerce."

"Money," he said, "has become a business in itself instead of an adjunct to business. Money is not wealth, wealth is what money buys. But that has been turned around."

"The present system has got to be changed. It is a system that is not built on dollars, but on what we need is a money system that will produce dollars to buy goods with."

"Under the present system the money is the dog. Money is just part of society's transportation system for moving goods from man to man. It breaks down so often that it is time our financial engineers developed a better model."

SYSTEM OUT OF DATE
The present money system, as exemplified by those "who manipulate it for profit," Ford said, is entirely out of date and is in large measure responsible for recurring business depression.

"It is a system that seeks to control the money supply by government, finance, food, industry and even the schools. It maintains an aversionism that would control everything."

Ford explained that he had no overnight panacea for what he termed the out-moded money system.

"But any system," he added, "that seeks profits alone is terribly handicapped to begin with."

"There is a nation that might be the richest nation in the world when actually we haven't enough of anything, because there is not enough production."

The solution, Ford said, lies in the money system.

"The money system," he said, "is teaching the coming generations that the money system is an understanding of a system that may have been adequate for the past."

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2000 at Gillette Company Party

The fall social program for employees of the Gillette Safety Razor Company began with an elaborate costume party at Hotel Bradford.

More than 2000 persons attended the gala affair, enjoying program of entertainment by employees and professional entertainers.

P. J. Donahue was chairman of the arrangements committee. Other committee officers were: George Egan, secretary; George Egan, assistant secretary; Emory Doyle, treasurer; and Stephen Maloney, assistant treasurer.

Committee members included: William Bronck, Danahy, James Barton, Gilbert McLaughlin, James Murphy, E. E. Maloney, William Donovan, Jack Campbell, Evelyn McCarthy, Al Payne, May Curran, James O'Brien, Marie O'Keefe, Mary Kelly, Edward Connor, David Cook, Bill Thibault and Sam Rosenwald.

INDUSTRY FREEING ITSELF
"We could not operate without that surplus," he said. "If we had no surplus industry we could do so only on terms involving surrender of control of our plants. Then we could not be justly called a business."

"There are too many laws on the statute books that, if they are not modified, will drive independent manufacturers into the arms of the money lenders—and that simply means putting industry back under the financial control from which it has been freeing itself."

A real understanding of the money system, Ford said, might well be taught in the nation's schools.

**Near Riot After
Man Drops Dead**

A report was awaited today from Medical Examiner Timothy Leary on the cause of the sudden death of a man in City Hospital where he died last night.

Patrolman Bernard McGinnis was hurt and police reserves were called out.

Louis Hocht, 65, of Lorne street, Malden, collapsed at a meeting of the Community Payroll Taxers' association. When police announced that he would be "put up" only over their own dead bodies.

Patrolman Bernard McGinnis suffered a black eye and Sergeant William Daniels' face was scratched.

**Stolen Truck Hits
Auto, Driver Flees**

A two-and-a-half-ton truck, reported stolen last night, was recovered by police today after it collided with an auto and overturned at Dorchester avenue and East Cottage street, Dorchester.

The operator was taken by a passing motorist to City Hospital where he was treated for contusions and abrasions and slight lacerations.

He left the hospital before police arrived to find the driver's car was shaken up but uninjured. The truck is owned by James DeBenedictis of Boston.

2 Kidnap Trucker And Steal \$50

MILLBURY, Nov. 24—Two armed bandits kidnaped a Worcester truck driver here today, drove him around for more than an hour and finally turned him loose in Sutton, 10 miles away, after robbing him of \$50 and his truck.

The victim was Alfred Mignault of Hamilton street, Worcester, driver for the Worcester Lumber Company. According to early reports, the truck was empty.

Mignault told authorities his truck was forced off the road by a sedan. When he stopped, he said, two bandits climbed on the truck leaving a third man in the sedan.

**Plan Supervisor
Of Equipment Test**
Examination for the newly created post of supervisor of equipment in the State Public Works Department will be called within two or three months.

It was announced today by Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green.

The position is being filled provisionally by Mayor Mansfield's chauffeur, Francis Green, at a \$2000 salary.

5 Airports, 5 Seaplane Bases Urged for Bay State

Five new major airports and five seaplane bases in Massachusetts were recommended by the special legislative commission on aviation today as the state embarked on a new aviation program.

The legislative commission recommends the new airports be built (1) in the Fall River-Norfolk area; (2) in the Worcester area; (3) in the North Adams area; and (4) and (5) in the Metropolitan Boston area.

"Today there is only one airport in the state on which today's airplane can land safely," the commission's report reads.

"Think of, of course, the East Boston airport."

Governor Hurley, meanwhile, in designating November 22-27 "Air Mail Week," pointed out that the Commonwealth of air mail routes at Boston in 1928 "resulted in Massachusetts ranking as the pioneer in air mail service."

Air mail exhibits have been placed in North Station and in South Station by a citizens air mail committee that includes Postmaster Peter Taggart, Postmaster Philip J. Gallagher of Woburn, president of the Massachusetts

Officer's Hunch Traps Bandit

Once Patrolman Richard Morris, of South End station was on duty at the Island House of Correction, so when he saw an old man in the South End he picked him up for questioning on general principles.

In the police showup at headquarters today, Patrolman Morris' hunch was justified when the old man admitted 15 armed holdups, 19 of them of bookmakers, since September.

The police showed up on suspicion of armed robbery while police make a check of his admissions.

The captive, according to police, has a record dating back to 1918, when he was only 11 years old, with the charges on the record many and varied.

**Theater Blue Laws
Defied in Vermont**

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Nov. 24 (AP)—Restoring his defiance of Vermont's blue laws banning Sunday movies, theater manager Raymond A. Kintley said today he would conduct performances again next Sunday in spite of warrants issued against him and employees of two movie houses.

The warrants have not yet been served.



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Ask more of it than you've any honest right to ask of any car—and the result, less, gracious, joyous way it does things tells you better than we can that you've got something in that DYNAFLEX engine!

And don't lavish all your praise on the power plant! Great as it is, there's something equally great going on for your gasoline money!

**Anti-Mutuel Plea
Signature to Stay**

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today notified Bernard J. Rothwell of Boston that he cannot remove Rothwell's name from an anti-mutuel petition for repeal of the act permitting pari-mutuel betting on dog racing, as requested by Rothwell.

Rothwell had charged that he did not read the petition before signing and that its contents were misrepresented to him.

**410 Slain Within
Year in Palestine**

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—William Grunberg-Gore, Colonial Secretary told the House of Commons today that there had been 410 slayings in Palestine during the year ending March 31, 1936, and Oct. 31, 1937.

He said the same period the secretary said there were 113 convictions and seven death sentences, of which six were commuted.

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ROSLAND—Bulley Motor Sales, Inc., Union Sq.
SACRAMENTO—C. E. W. & Sons, 12 Lafayette Ave.
WALFORD—Walford Buick Co., W. H. Pease, 50 Main St.
WALTON—Walton Buick Co., Inc., 783 Main St.
WELLSFILL—J. K. & McKim-Bell Buick Co.
WINTHROP—J. K. & McKim-Bell Buick Co.

Trailing Master Mind' in French Revolt Plot

Scores Face Arrest, Spy Suspects Are Held on Border

By MICHAEL WILSON
International News Service Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The "master mind" behind the most spectacular revolutionary plot against the French government since the Third Republic was founded was caught by agents of the Surete Generale today.

His identity even his nationality, was a mystery. But it was reported police suspected some foreign agent in connection with the plot, and attempted to link the conspiracy with activities of a huge espionage ring discovered operating along the Maginot line, France's impregnable on the Franco-German frontier.

Police are known to follow more arrests were expected to follow arrest of two Germans and two Frenchmen at Boulogne yesterday.

LINKED TO HOODED ONES

Thus far, no direct connection has been established between the alleged spies and the mysterious Rightist order known as Les Cadouilles, named by Ministers of the Interior Marx Dormoy as authors of the plot against the government.

However, the fact the spy plot was discovered simultaneously with discovery of the revolutionary conspiracy convinced observers there was some connection between the two, and strengthened belief that foreign agents were at least indirectly responsible.

In announcing that the attempt to overthrow the government had failed, the Cadouilles had been arrested in a series of raids that uncovered huge ammunition caches, left France time with excitement. Dormoy, whose statement gave the first complete outline of the Cadouilles' machinations, declared "investigation showed we are faced with an attempt to overthrow the republic and establish a dictatorship."

He said the Cadouilles were modeled along army lines. Documents which have been seized, revealed the plotters aimed at overthrowing the republic and establishing a dictatorship, and restoring the monarchy.

The "break" in the Cadouilles was provided by a search of the offices of General Deland, head of the military police, and an engineer, where documents were said to have been found showing the plotters had worked out a plan for taking over the Chamber of Deputies and the Paris municipal system.

A warrant has been issued for Deland's arrest, and authorities revealed scores more arrests are expected.

Three of Deland's assistants are in police custody in Paris. Deland is manager of a Paris bank, where the documents were found and also a consulting engineer.

In a spectacular move that astonished Dormoy's associates, secret police raided the beautiful Louvre palace, the late Francois Coty is believed to have been hiding, and discovered a network of underground chambers that made the place a virtual fortress.

Some Convict Can Offer His Thanks

A Thanksgiving pardon for some lucky inmate of the state prison at Charlestown was to be voted today by the governor's council in session to receive the parole board's recommendations.

Meanwhile, the council unanimously confirmed the appointment of Patrick J. Courtney of Springfield, Mass., to be the state's parole board judge of the land court in Boston. He succeeds Joseph J. Corbett, retired, on vacation.

Holidays in U. S. For Envoy Davies

MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—(INS)—Taking along a collection of letters as a gift for the University of Wisconsin, United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies left today to spend the Christmas holidays in his native land.

Davies is to be succeeded by Robert W. Bingham as ambassador at London.

This Beauty Secret Comes From a Doctor

Most women don't need beauty parlors. Your own doctor will tell you that as few complications and pimples are rarely matters for concern. Because most skin blemishes are aggravated by congestion.

Dr. F. M. Edwards, during his years of practice, treated hundreds of women for congestion and frequently noted remarkable improvement in their appearance. He used a purely vegetable compound—Dr. Edwards' Talcum.

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Thanksgiving Dish Tastes Bitter



LOIS MONBLEAU BILLIE MORTON MARGARET MARTIN HELEN LINEHAN

There's little Thanksgiving joy for these Lynn English girls, among those who signed petition of protest against football tickets given them for the game with Lynn Classical tomorrow. The students found their seats were back of goal posts. The quartet are Lois Monbleau, Billie Morton, Margaret Martin and Helen Linehan.

Murder Clues Hunted In Grafton's Mystery

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name told police she has no memory of the night which he told her he was killed. Mrs. Hunter said she is not interested in what happened, but has no intention of claiming the body.

The first development to confuse authorities today was the finding of what looked like a bloodstain and matted hair imbedded in the grease under the automobile of David J. Barbetti of Worcester, who found the body.

Barbetti told police his car was used by a man who was killed. He said he was driving the car when he found the body. He said he was driving the car when he found the body.

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Britain Denies Free Hand Deal With Hitler

Chamberlain Tells of Parley; Reports Worry French

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(INS)—Seeking to allay fears aroused by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand for a "free hand" in Central Europe, Prime Minister Chamberlain today assured the House of Commons that Britain gave no pledge during his recent visit to Germany.

Chamberlain confirmed that Europe, alarmed by announcing that Premier Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Lord Duffell of the United Kingdom, had met in London Nov. 23 and 24.

Hitler talk "valuable." In the first move for American collaboration in a projected new "European concert," Ambassador Norman H. Davis of the United States had been asked to participate in the discussions. It was learned from Brussels.

Quitting Washington, Davis was said that a London trip would be impossible. It was learned, and it would be better to come directly home.

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Melley Cross Examines Wife in Support Suit

Charged with non-support, former Representative William H. Melley of Chelsea acted as his own counsel today in his Superior Court trial, and cross-examined his wife and accused.

Mrs. Melley, the former Mary K. McAllister, Chelsea school teacher, alleged that Melley deflected in the recent Chelsea mayoralty fight, failed to support her and the two children from last May 21 until August.

In the same election, Mrs. Melley was a place on the Chelsea school committee. She testified today that she left her husband's home in West street, Chelsea, in March 1935, after he had struck her.

At that time, subsequently, she told Judge Francis J. Good and the jury, she saw her husband riding with a woman named Virginia the same week he made a heavy visit to London Nov. 23 and 24.

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Doctor Who Put Cancer in Self Grows 'Lump'

Cuban Hero Imperils His Life to Reveal Disease Secret

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—(INS)—A small red lump developing on the forehead of Dr. Matias Duque, 68-year-old physician, has become a focal point of international interest among medical men interested in cancer.

The little lump is growing from one of the four points where Dr. Duque was inoculated six years ago with mumps virus from the breast of an infected woman, in an attempt to prove his theory that the disease must always be transmitted by inoculation with a virus.

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Foreigners Flee Nanking Raid

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24.—(INS)—Only a few hours after foreign diplomats left that city, Japanese war planes were flying over Nanking today.

For the first time since the disastrous raids of September 28, bombs were dropped inside the city walls. Anti-aircraft guns scattered the attackers, which then flew on and bombed the emergency air field between Nanking and Wuhan.

Seven planes were killed and 13 crashed in the raid. While Japanese troops drove forward on the western front as an attempt to isolate Nanking, Japanese planes also continued a steady raid on the Canton region and killing 100 persons and causing widespread damage.

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Springfield Dikes

Get \$304,000 Grant

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The budget bureau notified Senator David L. Walsh of Massachusetts today that President Roosevelt had approved an allocation of \$304,000 for construction of dikes on the Connecticut river at Springfield.

The funds, allotted by the Works Progress Administration, are awaiting final approval by the War Relocation Authority. The allocation included \$172,000 for a dike at Springfield and \$132,000 for a dike at West Springfield.

ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint on the dike (taxation) in the "The Life," in the Boston American.

Star 'Knives' Film

Director in Mishap

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Nov. 24.—(INS)—Dorothy Lamour, screen actress, was seriously injured today when she was struck by a dangerous knife-thrower and her director nursed a slashed arm as a result.

During the filming of a jungle thriller at Palm Springs, Mrs. Lamour was supposed to throw a knife at a man in a suit. She missed, but the knife struck her arm.

The film, directed by George Archainault, is titled "The Knife-Thrower".

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Wife claimed that her husband was killed by an automobile. She said she was driving the car when he was killed.

The case is being handled by the police.

Mrs. Mannix Body Due Here Friday

The body of Mrs. Bernice E. Mannix, wife of Ed Mannix, vice-president and general manager of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, who died as the result of an automobile accident near Palm Springs, California, last Friday, is expected to arrive tomorrow afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Mannix, 164 Summer Street, Boston.

The funeral will take place on Friday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at the Church of St. Calixtus of Genoa, Spring Hill. The interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Brookline.

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'ENVOY' EXTRAORDINARY

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

What Has Happened
World-shaking events are not far off when Matilda, Countess of Matresser, meets her handsome bachelor son and heir, Ronald, soon after one of his long and mysterious journeys abroad. He chides her gently for hiring foreign servants.

Sir Ronald (Lord Matresser) has at last started on his rich country estate when the Countess is found under suspicious circumstances near the Great House.

Ronald's younger sister, Ann, introduces him to Mademoiselle Elisabeth Stammer, a beautiful Austrian who is her new companion.

Now Continue:
CHAPTER 3
Matresser laid down The Times and rose to his feet as Mademoiselle Stammer came a little doubtfully into the small reception room.

"I am afraid, Mademoiselle," he said, "that you see your doom."

The dean and his wife have engaged in a desperate struggle of bridge with my sister and brother-in-law and Ann's badminton with the doctor seems to be a nightly affair.

"It is clearly your duty to come and talk to me."

She moved silently towards the divan where he had been seated.

"To tell you the truth," she whispered, "I came to see whether I was wanted. I drove my little car into Norwich this afternoon and the wind caught me back, so I went home and waited for you."

"You have a headache?"

She nodded but nevertheless she sank into the divan and surrounded herself with cushions.

"I expected to find the whole family at your feet," she said, "listening to your exploits."

"I'm afraid," he complained, "my people don't take much interest in my travels."

"That may be your fault," she pointed out. "Ann thinks you are very exciting. She has no address, however, and she may wish to communicate with you except the address of a bank in London."

SHE REMINDERS
He occupied himself in holding a light to the cigarette to which she had just kindled herself.

"As a matter of fact," he retorted, "it is true that my people are very little interested in my wanderings."

"My mother would very much rather I stayed at home and my mother-in-law, Mademoiselle Stammer, thinks it is the duty of every Englishman to be proclaiming his country's danger either from the battlements or from one of the House of Commons."

"Ann, little Missy, thinks I ought to stay at home and keep the house filled with amusing children and Marcia and her Reverence are convinced that the Kingdom of Heaven lies somewhere in the diocese of Norwich."

She laughed quickly. "Poor Lord Matresser! No wonder you are not encouraged to talk about your wanderings."

"You, yourself," he murmured, "are not altogether a stay-at-home."

"Explain that, please," she began.

"Well, you entertained for your uncle when he was in Rome and your aunt was in Vienna, and you traveled with him when he undertook a certain tour of the country. And that, by-the-by, brought me my first glimpse of you."

"So you remember?"

"No, I remember. You are not a person, Mademoiselle, whom one easily forgets. I remember, that those were stirring moments. I have heard it said that but for your uncle's intervention at that time Morocco would have been in a blaze."

"It is curious that you should say that," she murmured.

"Why?"

"Because I heard another story."

"And that was?"

"That if a certain Englishman had not taken a very daring risk and presented an ultimatum from his country to that madman who had suddenly collected about a hundred thousand tribesmen, the work of 25 years would have been swept away in one whirlwind campaign and heaven knows how many lives lost."

"My uncle was there as a neutral. He had no definite authority behind him or he had diplomacy forbade his using it. He is not one who takes on one's own."

"These days are past," Matresser replied, "but it is queer to meet you again, Mademoiselle. I am not a politician—no one understands that there are ever greater dangers still threatening."

"Tell me about them," she begged.

"It shocks his head."

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By ARLINE GOULD

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Through the ages there's never actually been an approximation of the amazing loveliness that fashion demands of the bodies it clothes today . . . no, not in old Greece, nor in Egypt, nor yet in Bali.

Curves are back, almost of the Gay Nineties variety, but they're sophisticated and sinuous—and with them is combined the supple, molded slenderness of a Balinese girl. And so this author-

ity has drawn up her measurements of today's perfection . . . and calls it a stream-lined version of the Gay Nineties figure.

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Thanksgiving Menu

For Very Little Money

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WHXZ

A YOUNG MAN dropped in to inquire, "How can a poor family celebrate Thanksgiving? They can't afford a turkey or even a chicken."

What was our reply? Just this—"By giving thanks for other things in life when they sit down to their lowly fare."

Don't think that we are Pollyanna, but we do believe that each and every person has something to be thankful for. Some who have enjoyed eating turkey for Thanksgiving dinner in the past will not be able to have the same meal this year. But they can be thankful for what they have enjoyed at one time.

We've no desire to deliver a sermon. Perhaps we have stressed the importance of the turkey in the Thanksgiving menu a bit too much. There are many other things that can be served in a manner that will give a festive air to the occasion.

One lady who plans meals for the patrons of market throughout the country has suggested the following menu for Thanksgiving. It costs less than 20 cents per person.

Clster Cocktail
Mock Duck Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Buttered Squash Rings
Broad and Butter
Custardy Pumpkin Pie
Coffee

Perhaps you like the recipe for preparing this Mock Duck.

MOCK DUCK
Have your butcher shape a lamb shoulder into a mock duck. Wipe with a damp cloth, stick with salt, pepper, and onion. Rub with oil, salt, and pepper. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper and roast in a slow oven, 300 degrees F., 40 to 45 minutes per pound. Wrap head in a large plastic cloth to keep it moist. Signs of getting too brown. Place on a large platter and garnish with vegetables. plant a stalk of celery cut in fan shape for the tail. Garnish with cranberries or holly leaves on the head.

BUTTERED SQUASH RINGS
2 or 3 acorn squash
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Wash and slice each squash into 4 pieces, discarding the seeds. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and sugar. Set on rack and steam 30 minutes. Drain and toss with butter in skillet, add squash, turn and brown. Garnish with olive before serving.

Perhaps you would like a Ginger Ale Fruit Salad as a part of the menu. It is simple to prepare and most attractive.

GINGER ALE FRUIT SALAD
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup ginger ale
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt
Orange and grapefruit sections

Sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add over hot water. Add the ginger ale very slowly at first, stirring constantly. Add the lemon juice, salt and sugar and chill in your refrigerator. When the mixture is thick, stir in the fruit and water until it has partially thickened. Strain through a fine sieve. It thickens very fast. When thick enough to hold form in place, put some of the gelatin in a small bowl of glycerin. Arrange gingers, orange and grapefruit which have been freed from rind, around the bottom of the pan or standing around the sides. Return to the refrigerator until firm. Garnish with cream, fruit or orange and garnish with lettuce or endive and more of course of orange and grapefruit as well as red or green leaves. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 10 to 12.

SWEET POTATO NESTS
1 large sweet potato
1 tablespoon butter
6 tablespoons evaporated milk
or cream
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar

Boil potatoes until tender. Peel and mash. Add butter, milk, salt and pepper. Beat until creamy. Divide into 6 parts on a greased baking sheet, and shape into nests. With a spoon press a hollow in center of each. Brown under broiling flame.

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A. S. Burlison, Ex-Postmaster, Dies in Texas

Served in Cabinet of President Wilson From 1913 to 1921

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 24 (AP)—Albert Sydney Burlison, postmaster-general in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, died here today. He served for years in Congress. He was 74 years old. Death occurred at his home here he had been declining health for some months. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia H. Burlison; three daughters, Mrs. E. D. W. Nagley, Mrs. J. H. Burlison, and Mrs. Charles Gimes of Dayton, O.; and Mrs. Royce Smith of Austin. He was a native of Texas and was a member of the public life when his second term as postmaster general ended. He was elected member from 1913 to 1921. Previously he had served eight terms as representative in Congress. In recent years his interest centered in farming and ranching. Burlison was the first Texas to serve in the cabinet. During the World War he had an active hand in the postal service, working with the selective draft, conservation of food and fuel, and distribution of industrial products and of bonds and war savings and third stamps.

MRS. E. N. CHASE
Mrs. Emma Neal Chase, 83, one of Worcester's oldest residents, was dead today at her home, 29 Westville street, Dorchester.

She had lived in Dorchester for 10 years. She leaves her husband, Charles H. Chase, three sons, Harry H. Chase of Dorchester, Fred H. Chase of Quincy and Charles H. Chase, Jr., of Philadelphia, and two daughters, Mrs. S. Walter Chase of Quincy and Mrs. Leonard Neal of Dorchester.

DR. F. B. GRINNELL
Dr. Francis B. Grinnell, 30, for many years connected with Harvard Medical School, died here today in England, according to word received here today.

He was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1912 and later received the teaching of medicine in Charles River valley. In 1918 he aided in the study of typhoid in Serbia and later was commissioned an honorary lieutenant in the British royal army medical corps.

MARY M. MATTHEWS
Mrs. Mary Smith Matthews, whose paintings on China are in the collection at the Paris Exposition, died at her home, 11 Park street, Cambridge.

She was born in England in 1847 and came to America in 1867. Two years later she married Mr. Matthews, who survives her. She was active in teaching art until her death and was known internationally for her paintings.

Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Frances Peck of Cambridge, Mrs. Mabel Lund of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Helen F. Peck of Birmingham, Mich., and two sons, Royal R. Matthews, of Boston, and Robert Matthews, of Cambridge.

ROBERT WHITTEMORE
Federal services for Robert Whittemore, 34, of Glen road, West, after graduation and investment broker, will be held Friday at Union Christian Church, Boston.

Mr. Whittemore was graduated from Harvard in 1909 and joined the firm of Kidder Peabody & Company immediately on his graduation. At Harvard he was a member of the Harvard Football Club, the Speakers Club and the Iroquois Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Alice Ives, and two daughters, Catherine, five, and Susan, two.

Griffin Nominated In Lawrence Vote

LAWRENCE, Nov. 24.—Mayor Walter A. Griffin today had won nomination for a third term, outdistancing a field of four candidates by a four to one margin.

Mayor Griffin received 21,294 votes to 3212 for John H. McCallister, who will be his opponent in the election Dec. 14.

Alderman Thomas F. Galvin topped the field to win re-election for the position of director of public safety.

Sidney Hillman Recovering

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (INS)—Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America who has been suffering from bronchitis-pneumonia, was reported definitely on the road to recovery today.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys
Many of those suffering with backache, sciatica, neuralgia, or other pains in the back or limbs are relieved when treated in the right way. The solution is a simple and safe way of taking medicine. Most people go about a good deal of the world.

If the lining of kidney tubes and bladder wall are inflamed, the urine is full of blood. This condition may start at any time, and it is a very common cause of backache, sciatica, neuralgia, or other pains in the back or limbs. It is a very common cause of backache, sciatica, neuralgia, or other pains in the back or limbs.

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Britons Test New Hull For Super-Speed Liner

LONDON, Nov. 24 (INS)—Liners capable of crossing the Atlantic at 40 knots an hour—almost 10 knots faster than the Queen Mary—are foreboded by secret experiments now being conducted in Britain.

Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Williamson, Ltd., builders of the Mauretania, which has been under construction for many years, are testing a model of a stream-lined hull of revolutionary design at the firm's works on the Tyne.

This new model has proved too fast for the testing tank at the National Research Laboratory in London and to enable it to be tested at full speed, a special tank had to be ordered.

If the tests are successful, the shipbuilding company will place on the stocks an ocean-going yacht embodying the new principles.

British engineers believe that the next step will be to build a 40-knot liner and destroyers doing up to almost 60 knots.

A liner with that speed would cross the Atlantic in approximately three days compared with the four days now required.

The Queen Mary won the record in August, 1936.

Boy Bandits Get Death Chair

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (INS)—A double death verdict in county court ended the last-minute attempt today of Mickey Morley, 18, and Jimmy Murphy, 17, to throw the blame for a hold-up murder on each other's shoulders.

The youths, whose friendship was created by a mutual background of Manhattan reform school, a habit of hanging around street corners, and a fondness for liquor, were found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of Ralph Paro, 34-year-old Brooklyn pharmacist.

War Ace Pays \$5000 Balm

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24 (INS)—Andrew Mainwold, 37, New York airplane designer and World War ace, has settled by agreement a \$5000 breach of promise suit bought against him here by Miss Kerrie B. Goodwin.

Miss Goodwin alleged that Reid promised to marry her.

When Reid came to Baltimore last May to attend the funeral of his mother, founder of the Gold Star mothers and now of Francis C. General Joffe, he was served with the summons.



Indian children pointed the way to a great American custom

LEGEND has it that first news of New England cranberries came to the Plymouth Colony quite by accident. A group of children had strayed from the stockade into the woods. They were joined by Indian youngsters who led them into a swamp. Here the undergrowth was spattered with shiny red berries which the Indians picked and stowed away in a deer's bag. Though the berries were discouragingly bitter to the taste, the young colonials returned with a handful to their elders. This new and delicious addition to colonial fare was soon found to be the perfect companion for roasted wild turkey.

And this partnership has survived to become a great national custom. Thanks to the generous glacial deposits of sand in Eastern Massachusetts and to the mildness of Cape Cod climate, this section is favored above all the world for the growth of cranberries. This year it is a bumper crop, the second largest in history! Close to half a million barrels will be harvested, which will bulk three quarters of the nation's total. Massachusetts is indeed to be congratulated for its unique position as the nation's great producer of a delicacy for which there is an unending demand. New England cranberries are making a sound contribution to New England prosperity!

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It is almost inconceivable that any but the noble and deserving would attempt to obtain baskets thus depriving the hungry of food. But such things happen, and hence the endorsement requirement.

Applicants should give to their names and addresses plainly and they should be sure to include the number of persons in the family. This is most important.

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HEY, I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU'VE FOUND ME A HOME!

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JENNEY SOLVENIZED

THIS IS LIFE

By
Robert E. Rogers

Since old John D. Rockefeller did we seem to be hearing more about the son, who, I notice, is still called "Junior" in the press. It is a little as if he were somewhat deliberately taking his proper place as the spokesman of the family.

Only a little while ago one of his sons gave an account of the way he surmounted the difficulties which ensued when the Metropolitan Opera Company declined to carry through its proposed plans to build a new opera house on the site of what is now Rockefeller Center and, subsequently, the depression made the whole proposition one of great difficulty, if not of hopelessness.

The son's account of how his father battled the depression, the three years without income, and the usual labor troubles in order to keep faith with an implied promise from which he could have withdrawn, is an inspiring story of energy and perseverance, which had its final fruition in a new center which is perhaps the most sensational move of visitors to New York.

True Values, Brief Fears
Contrasted by Rockefeller

Its telling makes it all the easier to understand John D. Jr.'s recent address before the supporters of International House, in which the man's ripe philosophy of life was bodied forth.

In that address he contrasted the successful reliance upon the "permanent satisfactions of life"—as the late Charles W. Eliot once put it—with the temporary fears and discouragements with which our generation is afflicted.

Incidentally, at last week's meeting of the New England Council, Dr. Clarence C. Little, former university president and now famous research worker on cancer, also emphasized our present "fear psychosis," he called it, which is influencing our local social and political thinking, as well as our national attitude on matters abroad. He virtually echoed what Mr. Rockefeller had to say on the subject.

Indeed, both echoed Professor Gilbert Gilbert's famous chapter on "the failure of nerve" in his book on Greek religion.

Philosophies Held Outcome
Of Longing for Refuge

Murray holds that the reason for the emergence of such philosophies as stoicism, epicureanism and the like, in the pre-Christian period of Graeco-Roman thought, was an attempt to find a refuge in synthetic philosophies from the difficulties of the actual world. Not until Christianity came, he said, did these world fears give way to a new confidence in a new gospel.

Mr. Rockefeller pointed to the fears that stalk the earth today.

"The workers' fear of unemployment; employers' growing anxiety whether business can be continued and payrolls met; the fears of nations lest populations overflow available land, lest resources be inadequate, lest stronger nations and groups dominate and absorb weaker ones, lest natural and proper trade relations be cut off. And the constant and ever-shading fear of war."

These, Mr. Rockefeller implied, are present areas of uncertainty in the world we live in. They are dimming, he thinks, but only slowly. Against those he offered as an antidote his own creed:

"The conviction that there are certain fundamental and underlying things which do not change."

Words Hint Connection
Between Ideas, Success

Not only things natural but things basic in human relations. Among them are "those undegrading sources of strength, which the great religious reveal to us" and "a belief in the innate, fundamental fitness of individual personality and the conviction that in every human being there is a spark of the divine."

Perhaps there is a closer connection between Mr. Rockefeller's words and the successful completion of the monumental work at Rockefeller Center than at first we imagine.

In a period in which the Administration seems to be interested primarily in aiding material prosperity by multitudinous legislation, with a corresponding neglect of those ethical sources of strength, such as integrity of character, hard work, thrift and other old-time American sources of success, such a statement as that of Mr. Rockefeller deserves to be taken seriously.

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Holiday Feast This Year at Low Cost

Only Cash Is Needed
Now, But Pilgrims
Risked Lives

Now, there was one Thanksgiving (only it wasn't called Thanksgiving yet) when the newly arrived settlers in Massachusetts darn near starved to death and would have probably had it not been for friendly Indians.

A little later, all a Massachusetts resident had to do to fill his Thanksgiving basket was take the old bell-mouthed musket down from the fireplace and go out bare of the barn. Maybe he'd come back with his hat stuck full of Indian arrows, too, but so what.

Today, well, that Thanksgiving turkey your great-great-grandfather got for a couple of acres through his hat is going to cost you, on the average, around 35 cents a pound—see around \$3.50.

MANY SIDE DISHES
Then, for the farm's poultry to have—let's see—a half peck of potatoes, at least, that'll be around 15 cents, or 20 cents if you buy sweets. And turnips, onions, and molasses—say 12 cents.

A bunch of celery—30 cents. And a bunch of radishes—10 cents. The turkey stuffer will require one and one-half loaves of bread and the mainstay of the stuffing will cost you around 15 cents, and an egg, butter, salt and pepper—say 12 cents.

Three pounds of cranberries will cost around 30 cents, a bushel of olives, 10 cents or so. Maybe you'd like a couple of cans (to save work) of soup—30 cents. And cider, of course, a gallon—30 cents.

Nuts and apples and mince pie? The nuts cost you about 25 cents a pound. Apples, say 10 cents. Three of them for the mince pie, 10 cents. And mince pie, say 10 cents. The rest of the making of the pie is 10 cents.

BEER FOR MEAL
Finally, a cup of coffee and some after-dinner candy—25 cents for a pound of coffee, 25 cents for a pound of candy.

And there you are. Today, your moderate Thanksgiving dinner—nothing fancy—will cost you around \$3.50.

Of course, you understand, just a good, wholesome, home-made Thanksgiving feast—cost you, roughly, something in the neighborhood of \$2.50.

Of course, you will find and wanting to supply, you can pay for it with a check, or a note, or a put me for the stuff.

You can have an oyster cocktail or a glass of beer, or a glass of wine, or a glass of milk, or a glass of cream, or a glass of butter, or a glass of apples, or a glass of apples.

EASY TO BOOST COST
Anyway, this is just to give you some idea of what your Thanksgiving dinner will cost you. It's not a lot, is it?

And if you are aching for the "good old days" when all you had to do was take that old bell-mouthed musket and go out bare of the barn—well, just remember all YOU had to get, at all, was a turkey.

In the good old days you MIGHT get an Indian arrow in your leg, lower than your hat.

Harvard Boys Go In for Jiu-Jitsu

If it's the last thing they do, Harvard boys are going to learn how to defend their girl friends against all comers. Two hundred undergraduates gathered last night for an exhibition of jiu-jitsu, staged in the gymnasium.

The star of the show was a Japanese graduate student, who was named by Takematsu, Japanese graduate student.

So keen was the interest that Norman W. Pratt, assistant director of the university, announced he would consider Athletic Director William J. Bingham on the possibility of including the sport in the university curriculum.

Tobins to Spend Quiet Holiday

Maurice Tobin, who will spend a quiet Thanksgiving Day with his family, according to reports, is on the parade, as a wood carver.

Early in the day he will take his family to the beach. He will be accompanied by his wife, Louise, and Carol Ann, to watch the Santanon parade.

The rest of the day will be spent at the home with his wife and children. He will be accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. David Noonan.

Woman Cleared In Art Theft Case

Mrs. Marion R. Lynch, wife of a prominent Boston businessman, was cleared today of a charge that she had received money from a man who had been charged with the theft of a painting from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Picking Out 'The Best Eating'

Many Sullivan seems to have no interest in the business of selecting a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Looks as if Mary just wants turkey. Therefore why waste time on selecting. But her mother, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, knows good birds when she sees them. That means a happy Thanksgiving Day with plenty of the best turkey for their home gathering in Medford. They were photographed in this turkey environment during the buying rush in Blackstone street in the market district.



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Chicken Dinner For Prisoners

A special holiday dinner of roast chicken, and all the "fixins" will be served tomorrow to the 441 inmates of the state prison in Charlestown.

Frank and Anthony Di Stasio father and son, and Edward P. Simpson, all under sentence of death and confined in the Charlestown prison, will partake of the same dinner in their cells.

There will be yard liberty for the inmates in the morning, followed by the dinner, and then a movie picture in afternoon in prison chapel.

In addition to the roast chicken there will be mashed potatoes, coffee, creamed onions, cranberry sauce, and some mince pie in each man, coffee and bread all in the shops will be suspended for the day.

Hunt Trio After Holdup Series

Police of Greater Boston today sought a trio of bandits who swept through Greater Boston, leaving a string of holdup victims behind them.

The three, who were in a black sedan, robbed John Riley of West Roxbury of \$25 in his chain store on Hancock street in Dorchester. Then at the Chester Pharmacy on Dighton avenue in Allston, Norman, the proprietor, and Nicholas Xinos, a clerk, were forced to hand over \$50.

A short time later three men of the same description held up Alfred Gregory, driver in a liquor store on Massachusetts avenue in Cambridge, and robbed him of \$100.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By
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Million Will See 5000 Parade For Santanon

Floats, Bands, 300 Clowns to Feature Yearly Spectacle

Roston prepared today to welcome Santanon, young son of Santa Claus, who will bring greetings from his famous father to New England children tomorrow when he leads a colorful procession through the downtown district.

Santanon, who is scheduled to complete the last leg of his journey from the North Pole at 10:45 tomorrow morning, rated prominently in Cleveland, O., where his huge amphibious plane, the Northwest 11, was overhauled in preparation for the trip.

A million spectators are expected to view the procession, most lavishly of all those featuring his many visits to Boston. Sponsored by the Jordan Marsh Company the parade will be one of the outstanding spectacles of its kind in the country.

5000 TO MARCH
More than 5000 marchers will participate. This is the largest parade in the city's history. The parade will feature floats, bands, and clowns.

The parade will start at 10:45 tomorrow morning and will end at 1:00 p.m. The parade will be held on the downtown streets of Boston.

WELCOME PLANNED
Elaborate ceremonies have been planned for Santanon's arrival at the Union Hotel Club building, on the Charles River.

New England youngsters are to be entertained by Joseph Kruppik, seven, and Carmella Lo, eight, both of the Wall Street Center of the Children's Friendly Home, and Catherine and Harold Landon, both of the Children's Friendly Home.

From that point the procession will follow the same route followed last year. More than 300 floats will be in the parade, including floats from the city, the state, and the country.

Police Superintendent Edward W. Quinn, Chief Marshal John B. Cadden and his aides will head the first division, to be followed by three other divisions.

Anticipating that many young stars will become lost during the excitement, the Jordan Marsh Company has arranged for a large bus to take the children to the parade.

An attendant will take care for them until their parents claim them.

B'nai Brith Charity Dance Set Tonight

Hayes Salomon lodge and its auxiliary of the B'nai Brith will sponsor their annual dance and floor show at Hotel Bradford tonight. The proceeds will go to hospitals, homes and foundations maintained by the lodge.

Arthur Newman is president of the lodge and Joseph P. Pines is vice president. The auxiliary is headed by Mrs. Nina Harna. The dance committee consists of Edward Silverman, William Sharp, Hyman Goldstein, and Charles Newman. Harry Rubin, Lillian, and Lillian, Norma Richmond, August Lipson and Frances Kramer.

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Aiding Blind in Siam Is Goal of Visit Home

She spent her time doing social service work and teaching English in government schools from association with Samese students in Tokyo, she became impressed with the dire need of Siam's blind. Now she has returned to this country with \$30,000 as her goal to be used in prevention work and education of Siam's sightless. Already she enlisted the aid of Siam's cabinet officials and has worked out the first Braille alphabet in Samese. Prominent sponsor is Dr. John Wheeler, internationally known eye specialist, who operated on the former king of Siam.

As Miss Caulfield with her warm, magnetic smile, so simply stated:

"Eyes are eyes, whether in America or Siam."

It's Still Turkey

No Matter How Cooked

Turkey seems to be the piece de resistance despite national origins. The Chinese prefer their bird barbecued and add a side dish of boiled rice. The Greeks, who probably have a word for it, follow their feast with baklava, a toothsome sweet of egg, wheat and dried almonds.

Italians like to stuff their turkey with a combination of egg, bread and raisins and add a dish of eggplant and fried peas as delicacies. White wine and smalls will feature French banquets.

Incidentally the Canadians have already celebrated their Thanksgiving. The feast day is movable, depending on the Governor-General's proclamation. This year it came last month and plans are underway to make it a joint celebration of Thanksgiving and Armistice Day. The national dish is undecided. Odds are even on turkey and goose.

Husband Among Things Lost at Big Game

Lost Saturday at the Harvard Stadium. One husband, whose wife later found him at the police station... Yale's chance at an undefeated record and innumerable slickers, gloves and blankets.

Cold, rainy days exact the greatest toll of absent-minded football fans. Blankets outscored all other articles in the lost and found department of the H. A. A. Slickers follow a close second and cameras, both expensive and inexpensive, finish a good third. And it's always the men who lose the scarfs and gloves.

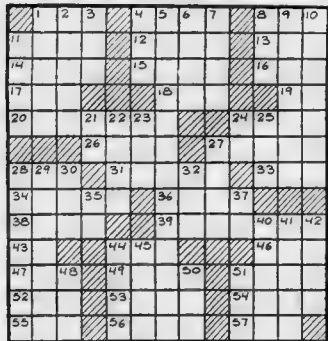
Shopping Notes—For those chilly nights ahead or abroad... Jordan's is featuring some pastel-shaded bunny huggs complete with feet. There's a lot to snuff their turkey with as pajamas and beneath your ski togs. Price \$1.50. Jay's has some of the most delectable looking nightgowns... all dainty dandy shades, lovely trimmed with apodary lace. A boon to the early Christmas shopper at the sum of \$4.40. For those nights of glamour, Chandler's is showing an array of startling evening gowns. You definitely can be a debutante or a femme fatale in the numbers which sparkle in the approved style. Easy on the purse from \$19.95 to \$225.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye at the Scollay Theater this week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—cut off
 - 4—bony rods
 - 8—merry
 - 11—melted rock
 - 12—arrow
 - 13—monkey
 - 14—clippical
 - 15—Egyptian
 - 16—mineral
 - 17—mineral
 - 18—spring
 - 19—sulfur
 - 20—one who
 - 21—visions
 - 22—look over
 - 23—close by
 - 24—large
 - 25—mammal
 - 26—dead
 - 27—ermutice
 - 28—piece of
 - 29—furniture
 - 30—to put
 - 31—a young
 - 32—salmon
 - 33—sauce
 - 34—a kind of
 - 35—syrup
 - 36—musical
- note**
- 44—Portuguese
 - 45—uncooked
 - 47—girl's name
 - 49—river in England
 - 51—mentally
 - 52—employ
 - 53—uninspired
 - 54—above
 - 55—condensed
 - 56—mature
 - 57—Irish Gaelic
- VERTICAL**
- 1—edible
 - 2—egg-shaped
 - 3—comrade
 - 4—narrow
 - 5—delay
 - 6—social
 - 7—insists
 - 8—male
 - 9—swan
 - 10—therefore
 - 11—organ of
 - 12—beating
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 - 14—a male
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- YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.**
- 1—LAGER 2—MAHA 3—SPIA 4—AGILE 5—RAN 6—COCA 7—CELLA 8—ORINO 9—COCA 10—CELLA 11—ORINO 12—COCA 13—CELLA 14—ORINO 15—COCA 16—CELLA 17—ORINO 18—COCA 19—CELLA 20—ORINO 21—COCA 22—CELLA 23—ORINO 24—COCA 25—CELLA 26—ORINO 27—COCA 28—CELLA 29—ORINO 30—COCA 31—CELLA 32—ORINO 33—COCA 34—CELLA 35—ORINO 36—COCA 37—CELLA 38—ORINO 39—COCA 40—CELLA 41—ORINO 42—COCA 43—CELLA 44—ORINO 45—COCA 46—CELLA 47—ORINO 48—COCA 49—CELLA 50—ORINO 51—COCA 52—CELLA 53—ORINO 54—COCA 55—CELLA 56—ORINO 57—COCA 58—CELLA 59—ORINO 60—COCA 61—CELLA 62—ORINO 63—COCA 64—CELLA 65—ORINO 66—COCA 67—CELLA 68—ORINO 69—COCA 70—CELLA 71—ORINO 72—COCA 73—CELLA 74—ORINO 75—COCA 76—CELLA 77—ORINO 78—COCA 79—CELLA 80—ORINO 81—COCA 82—CELLA 83—ORINO 84—COCA 85—CELLA 86—ORINO 87—COCA 88—CELLA 89—ORINO 90—COCA 91—CELLA 92—ORINO 93—COCA 94—CELLA 95—ORINO 96—COCA 97—CELLA 98—ORINO 99—COCA 100—CELLA

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American comic are

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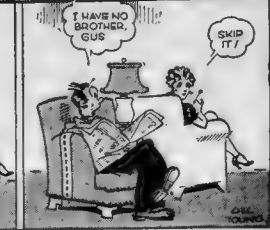
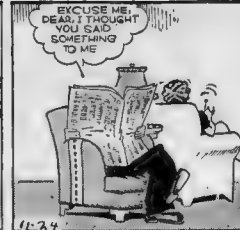
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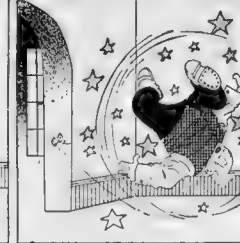
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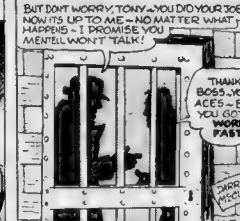
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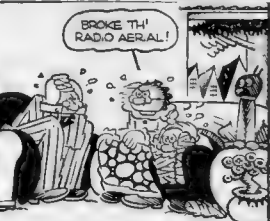
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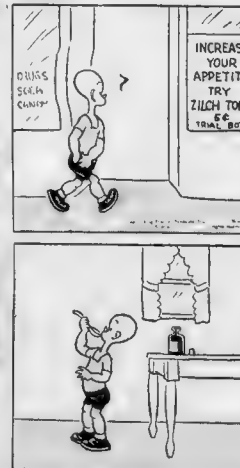
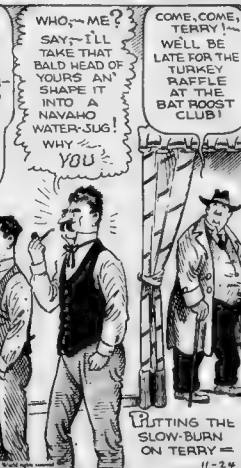
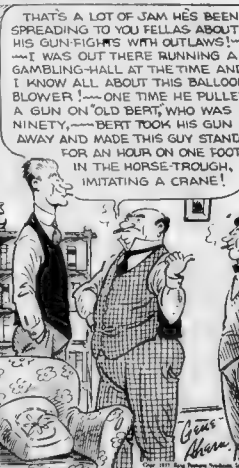
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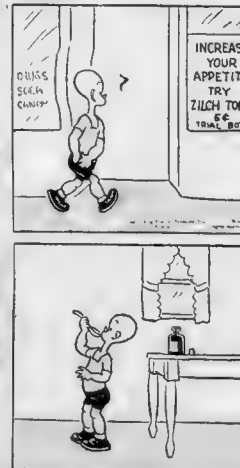
ROOM AND BOARD



How Wars Start



HENRY



Bring on the Turkey



No Kin of His



He Found It!



A Quick Recovery



The Handwriting on the Wall



Fighting Array of Baltimore Amateurs Qualify for Hearst All-America Eastern Finals



Here is the Baltimore, Maryland, All America amateur boxing team which will compete in the Boston Garden in the All-Eastern finals before participating in the national championship.



Area where the finals of this section will be held. The Baltimore team includes: Bill Seigler, 118; Percy Boyce, 112; Vince DePaulo, 160; Jimmy Pearce, 147; Ray Weinreich, 135; Dutch Arrington, 126; Ed Malan, light-heavyweight; Tom Collins, heavyweight. The Hearst All-America boxing tournament is the major amateur ring carnival of the country.

Miss Sycamore, Wilson's Best With Turkey

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for fast track)
BEST BFT-SYCAMORE, 30 RACE

BOWNE RACE TRACK, ME.
Nov. 24. A 100-yard dash that was a struggle in the name of Sycamore, who was the favorite, but who was beaten by Wilson's Turkey. The race was a close one, with Sycamore leading until the last 20 yards, when Wilson's Turkey took the lead and won by a head. Sycamore was a good runner, but he was out of sync in the last 20 yards. Wilson's Turkey was a good runner, and he was in sync in the last 20 yards. The race was a close one, with Sycamore leading until the last 20 yards, when Wilson's Turkey took the lead and won by a head. Sycamore was a good runner, but he was out of sync in the last 20 yards. Wilson's Turkey was a good runner, and he was in sync in the last 20 yards.

Bowie Race Chart

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937

Commodity Derivation Near End Inventory Situation Is Now Aiding Outlook

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Discussions of business and trade are always incomplete if the would-be observer fails to pay attention to the course of commodity prices. There are, naturally, those who prefer to follow some single index or individual trend but since their exclusiveness in itself suggests specialists it is better for most to make an attempt to grasp the broad significance of current events.

In general it seems right and fair to say that commodity prices have been deflated. Take consumer goods lines for instance. Production volume have undergone a severe recession since the first of the year. But in the meantime retail stores, which have held fairly steady inventories during October perhaps did not show the decline many expected but the situation was undoubtedly reversed in November. Granted a few holidays season the store shelves, however, are still bare. And with manufacturers it is simply stated in season they are not producing in even moderate quantities. Further with new stock orders for business will be written at more attractive price levels. In the meantime, however, low inventories combined with inflationary conditions could result in a volume of purchases sharply rebounded from present levels.

UTILITIES RISE HOPE
After one reads and hears in the last few days that it is impossible to encourage business to go ahead it is impossible to see how the utilities industry is being represented. It is an industry that is either suppressed or represented in all depends on the point of view. The utilities industry is being represented in all depends on the point of view. The utilities industry is being represented in all depends on the point of view.

There have been long thoughts that utilities are going to be given definite encouragement. First, making their recovery a dream, and second, because of the positive utility encouragement offers for political campaign. Much has been said in the first and little of the latter. A compromise could be anything but a retreat from previously expressed ideas by both sides. The utilities industry is being represented in all depends on the point of view. The utilities industry is being represented in all depends on the point of view.

MARKET RESISTANT
Harping on the same thought day in and day out is tiresome for the reader and the writer. Yet to say or write something that is not the case of the market is a stupid. Accordingly, the market is not the same as it was. The market is not the same as it was. The market is not the same as it was.

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Boston Bank Stocks
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United Corp.
United Corp. declared a dividend of 30 cents on common, payable December 15 to stock of record December 4.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sales 1,100,000

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adm. Serv.	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. A	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. B	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. C	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. D	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. E	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. F	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. G	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. H	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. I	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. J	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. K	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. L	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. M	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. N	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. O	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. P	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. Q	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. R	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. S	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. T	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. U	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. V	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. W	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. X	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. Y	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Adm. Serv. Z	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2

Steels, Motors Lead Stocks Lower as Trading Picks Up

Recovery 'Bull' Off to 2 Points
Market Wiped Out

By LEWIS HANEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Buying support faltered in the stock market today and leading shares sagged fractions to two points or more. The downward drift came after a group of specialty and aircraft issues had pushed into the higher ground from a lower opening. Steels and motors led the retreat, as the trading picked up after the market had been wiped out.

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Experts in Move To Aid Utilities

Prepared to Challenge Constitutionality of TVA Power Program

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 24 (AP)—Technical experts, armed with a mass of data, moved in today to aid private utilities in challenging the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

The experts were prepared to uphold the bill, which provides that the TVA be permitted to sell its power to private utilities, and that the TVA be permitted to sell its power to private utilities, and that the TVA be permitted to sell its power to private utilities.

The hearing before a three judge federal court is now midway in its second week.

Court rulings have narrowed the scope of testimony as follows:

1—Facts of the TVA's power program.

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Southern Town Charges its Appearance

Brownsville Abandons Old Structures For New

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUCKEYER

International News Service

Brownsville, Tenn., Nov. 24

As your correspondent revealed this typical western Tennessee county seat in the cotton belt after an absence of 30 years, I realized the late Arthur Brisbane's apt remark that, if you wanted and understood a single drop of ocean water, you would understand the whole sea.

By the same token, the changes in the western civilization at Brownsville in the last three decades would be as suggestive of the remnants of all American small towns. The physical changes were perhaps the least significant.

The old ramshackle cotton house in the center of the town had gone through a few lifetimes of operation, and its structure had been reinforced with a few new beams.

The old Opera House with seats on the second floor, had burned down, and was replaced by a modern structure.

NEW DEAL RISE

The New Deal has been heard in the South, and a handsome new brick building has been built in the center of the town.

There has been no less than a revolution in the building of houses and modern buildings, rendering the old ramshackle houses obsolete.

But more important than these changes in the town is the change in the minds of the people.

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The Cantor's Puzzled



Eddie Cantor shares his problem with Alan Hinchey in this scene from "All Hail the Cantors," coming to the Paramount and the Fenway tomorrow.

Blondell Film On Twin Bills

The Blondell film, "The Cantor's Puzzle," is being shown on twin bills at the Paramount and the Fenway tomorrow.

The film is a comedy starring Eddie Cantor and Alan Hinchey.

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Amusements

WILBUR—Eve, 10:30, Mat. TODAY

"LOVE OF WOMEN"

Heather Valerio Hugh
ANSEL O. TAYLOR OR SINCLAIR
and other distinguished players
First Floor—The Ladies
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GILBERT MILLER

TOVARICH

MARTA ARBA—
RUDOLF FORSTER

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Amusements

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WILD DANCE

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Bar Silver

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The Boston Evening American Offers 2 Human Problems today To Celebrate THANKSGIVING

YOU CAN START TODAY AND WIN \$150,000.00 CASH

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
This \$20,000 Contest is half over, yet you can start now and have the same equal chance as everyone else. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of this chance to win ease and comfort for life.

FOR A WOMAN'S LOVE

SET NO. 8—Human Problem No. 45

Famed throughout all the ancient world as the beauty of Helen, wife of King Menelaus of Greece.

Here was "the face that launched 1000 ships."

Helen was stolen by a mortal lover who took her to faraway Troy. The "Troy story" ended in tragedy.

One of the two contestants gives below how Helen was taken from the original story (see Rules) before the one you consider correct.

A. Troy was captured and burned.

B. Troy remained unconquered.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is: (Write "A" or "B")

My Name is _____ City _____ State _____

My Address is _____

Mail in P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 50 Winthrop Square, Boston, November 24, 1937. Send entire problem.

FIRST THANKSGIVING

SET NO. 8—Human Problem No. 46

Black, indeed, seemed this new world when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in December, 1520.

Starvation and pestilence took toll of many lives, that first winter.

But, the Pilgrims, a fortunate band of immigrants to a new world, were helped by the Indians to survive.

One of the two contestants gives below how the Pilgrims were helped by the Indians before the one you consider correct.

A. They quit work for the rest of the year.

B. With prayer and fasting, they celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is: (Write "A" or "B")

My Name is _____ City _____ State _____

My Address is _____

Mail in P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 50 Winthrop Square, Boston, November 24, 1937. Send entire problem.

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Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

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4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24)..... 9th Set—(Problems 43 thru 48).....

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems.

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Mail or Bring this Coupon to No. 50 Winthrop Square, Boston

REPRINTS ARE FREE

TAKE THIS ROAD TO EASE

Send the coupon on this page for All Human Problems that have been published to date. Read today's short story. Look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show the one you believe to be correct write in "A" or "B" as shown on the coupon. Send in the first 42 short stories that have been published to date by Saturday midnight, November 27th. You will have until next Saturday, December 4th, to send this week's set, No. 8.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY!

- 1. The Editors of the Boston Evening American have written and illustrated 100 short stories that deal with HUMAN PROBLEMS.
- 2. One story will appear daily for 15 weeks. Each week six will appear. Each six represents a Set. There will be 15 Sets.
- 3. Each story has been written and illustrated so that you may with skill and judgment be able to find the correct conclusion.
- 4. Each story will have clues in the text or illustration that will point to the one correct conclusion. (Stories are taken from fiction, fact, history and the pages of this paper.)
- 5. The contest began October 4th, 1937, and ends January 22nd, 1938.
- 6. Anyone in New England may enter except employees of the Boston Evening American and members of its family.
- 7. The One Hundred contestants who have most successfully selected the correct conclusion, thereby obtaining the highest grade, will be awarded in the order of their grading a total of \$20,000.00 in Cash. The first award will be \$15,000.00 with 99 consolation awards listed on this page.
- 8. NEATNESS is not a factor in the judging of the answers.
- 9. Five judges have been appointed. They will have the original source from which each story was taken as proof of the ONE correct solution.
- 10. In case of tie only the first contestants will submit an original problem in less than 200 words. This tie-breaking problem will be judged on its ORIGINALITY OF THOUGHT and its Human Quality. Neatness or grammatical construction does not count.
- 11. Every contestant will have an individual file. They will receive an acknowledgment card of their entry with their contest number.
- 12. The SETS-OF-SIX are to be sent in EACH WEEK in a Unit.
- 13. TEN CENTS must be sent with EACH SET-OF-SIX. This is required to be eligible for a prize. The contestant will receive in return an illustrated booklet containing 15 original Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the contestants who have completed the ninety problems.
- 14. The judges will have final decision, and by entering you agree to accept their decisions as final.
- 15. The Boston American will publish the correct conclusions following the awarding of the prizes and in case the contestants submit tie-breaking original problems, these will be published in the next department of the Boston American, to be called the HUMAN PERIOD.

YOU CAN SHARE IN \$20,000.00 in Cash!

FIRST PRIZE \$15,000.00

2nd PRIZE \$2500 5 PRIZES OF \$50 \$250
3rd PRIZE 1000 10 PRIZES OF \$10 100
4th PRIZE 500 80 PRIZES OF \$5 400
5th PRIZE 250 100 PRIZES \$20,000

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
Do not fail to send in both of the Human Problems in today's paper when you file your SET-OF-SIX for this week. There will be only five papers this week but you will have your six Human Problems just the same.

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 47 APPEARS IN FRIDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Ex-Navy Captain Dies
RENO, Nev., Nov. 24—Captain Raymond Taylor, 66, retired naval officer, formerly head of Post-Tow, N. H. Bay, died here today.

Night Lights And Sights

By Manny Sherman

Many an unfortunate, young and old alike, will enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow due to the big hearts of the Boston night club owners.

The Mayfair management has many a lavish plan for its party for youngsters... which includes plenty of eat and entertainment.

Stephen's are distributing baskets crammed full of food plus large turkey to hundreds of needy families. The Silver Dishes through the Morgan Memorial and the Salvation Army will play host to 200 men... knowing the plan here, each four men will have a whole turkey to share... Last but not least the swell affair planned at the Southland.

AND SO IT GOES
Pulling lighted cigarettes, cigars and pipes from pouches, Ting Pin Foo, billed as a Japanese magic act in a recent Penthouse revue... just any more Japanese that I am. As a matter of fact, he has never even seen Japan except in the News Reels Great Act of the N. Y. Theatre.

Gene Nickerson, who's an awfully tricky looking fellow, will be the inspiration for a new play. His ambition is to be a comedian.

Sherry Lin, Gypsy Rose Lee, whose rich contralto voice may be heard nightly at the Hotel Essex, told us in a short story, "Fairy Waltz," taken from George Chubb's associate teacher of the famous "Fairy Waltz." June Havoc, sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, is making up a successful week at the Mayfair started her career as a marathon dancer right here in Reno.

A new dance craze is coming from away out West... and past performances are any criterion for its success. The "Fairy Waltz" (another shaky dance) should elicit, as in spectacular fashion as its two predecessors, the "Fairy Waltz" and the "Big Apple." Watch for the new speaking of the West, the four cowboys who have been causing all the commotion in the Washington street are really a family of Arizona Hill-Billies, who actually rode all the way from Arizona to Boston on their rugged little ponies.

Tom Grene gave them a job during around town advertising for the "Fairy Waltz." Their prancing and guitar playing caused a situation of confusion.

HERE AND THERE
Alma Grey, current Penthouse rage, played bit parts in the movies until she refused an offer of marriage to a certain Hollywood actor. The age of three Kalmik's little daughter has been making her act until today as seven she can actually do the difficult dance in perfection... which is in her hands. "The West" at the Southland... Over

Church Novena Begins Tuesday

The Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, East Concord st., the annual Novena to the Immaculate Conception will open next Tuesday.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception, which is celebrated every year, is the feast of the Virgin Mary, who bears the title of the Immaculate Conception. The feast is celebrated every year with a special service at the church.

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Mayor Appeals For Red Cross

Confessions will be heard after the morning Masses each day and also in the evenings.

Samuel Epstein Fete Planned

Headed by Charles Kaplan, president of the Ward 14 Democratic Club of Dorchester, a general committee is arranging a testimonial banquet for Samuel Epstein, re-elected appointing clerk in Suffolk superior court for civil business.

Kaplan, general chairman of the committee, is assisted by Benjamin Kroch, David Charam, Cleve Leaver, Abraham Gray, Hyman (Erich) Cohen, Harry Lefkowitz, Julius M. Sternstein, Joe Lobo, Leo Elman, Murray Harris, Philip Charam, David Milder, Charles Metrick, Al Miller and Louis Horowitz.

Epstein, who will be master of ceremonies.

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The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Arthur B. Papin, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Edgartown. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Methodist Church, Fitchburg.

The Editor Says:

THE NOTE OF OPTIMISM that pervades our observance of this Thanksgiving season, despite the recent slip into a "recession," is something for which Congress may take a bow.

Because Congress is talking and is showing every sign of DOING things to help business and to quit doing things that hurt business, there is a good chance for this to be a REAL THANKSGIVING.

Our principal cause for thanks is that Congress seems willing to make a real effort to keep the recession from bogging down into a depression.

There is a genuine hope in the hearts of the people that Congress is aiming its major acts toward—

BUSINESS RECOVERY.

It promises removal of tax barriers from the path of recovery, and reduction of federal spending as a burden upon the people.

It has the opportunity to give employing and producing industries a new basis of confidence and encouragement, the lack of which is primarily responsible for the down-in-the-mouth feeling of recent weeks.

If these things are to be DONE, this is indeed a time for THANKSGIVING.

It does not reverse the tradition of Thanksgiving Day to look forward to HOPEFUL FUTURE, as well as to express gratitude for the blessings of a bountiful past.

A \$1,500,000 RACKET

—is alleged by Assistant Attorney Maurice M. Goldman, who charges that various deputy collectors have been planning a "cleanup" which would net them that much in fees.

He produces one of the warrants that have been mailed to thousands of delinquent excise tax payers in Massachusetts. On it, over a constable's signature, is this threat: "Unless I receive a remittance by return mail, I shall proceed without delay to seize your property or ARREST YOU AND COMMIT YOU TO THE COUNTY JAIL."

There is the additional warning that the taxpayer will have to give the constable six dollars for the privilege of being arrested and taken into custody.

Clearly this method of collecting taxes should stop, and it is the duty of Senators and Representatives to end it just as quickly as possible.

The wise thing to do would be to adopt the system now used in New Hampshire. There, everyone pays his excise and poll taxes BEFORE he registers his automobile. Consequently he never has to worry about a constable's arresting him and obliging him to pay two and three times the amount of the tax.

There is no reason why we should retain laws that give any constable or deputy collector the opportunity to make a profitable business out of tax collecting.

THOUSANDS OF JOBS

—depend on the defeat of the "reciprocal" trade treaty which Secretary of State Hull seems determined to make with Czechoslovakia.

Because this is a fact, it is necessary that all civic officials, industrialists and labor leaders in the shoe manufacturing cities of the State accept Governor Hurley's invitation to confer with him Friday at the State House.

Today we receive this gloomy dispatch from Haverhill, long an outstanding shoe center:

"There is not a single shoe worker in this city with a full-time job. Five thousand members of the Boot and Shoe Union are unemployed. Three thousand more residents, employed in out-of-town shops, are out of work."

This is proof that the present tariff on shoes imported from abroad is TOO LOW; that American manufacturers cannot compete with foreigners who are flooding our domestic markets.

And yet Mr. Hull would make the tariff even lower!

REVERE'S GANGLAND

—needs cleaning out. Revere police either cannot or will not do the job. The state police can, and should.

Revere should be one of the finest residential cities on the Massachusetts coast. That it is not is no fault of its law-abiding citizens and its property owners. It is the fault of its law-enforcement officers who do not enforce the law.

Racketeers thrive in Revere. Where racketeers thrive, in. Where gangsters move in, violence follows. There have been a half-dozen gangland murders in Revere since 1930, the latest yesterday.

The good citizens of Revere demand an end of outlawry that destroys property values, hurts legitimate business, puts women and children in constant fear.

Boston had its share of gang violence and rid itself of the curse. Revere should do the same.

Watch ye; stand fast in the faith; quit ye like men; be strong.—1 Corinthians XVI, 13

An American Thanksgiving

By John Moynahan



The cartoon depicting an American Thanksgiving Day dinner is a true picture.

Every State in the Union has provided something for the table.

From the cloth woven in New England to the wine from California grapes, it is a tribute to American enterprise and abundance.

We should give thanks as we sit at

this table that we are a SUFFICIENT nation with resources ADEQUATE for the needs of our people.

And let us humbly resolve to keep our table AMERICAN by continuing and improving the Democratic processes that have given us happiness and security in greater measure than other countries have ever enjoyed.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NO ONE has more successfully combined poetry with business than Margaret Fishback. As a highly paid copy writer and executive in a large department store, she also finds time to turn out salable books of poetry from time to time.

Young, bright-eyed, and with hair the color of pulled taffy, she long poetized her spinsterhood. And then one day in her store she met a rag buyer—of all people!—fell in love and married. Her next book of verse had the apologetic title: "I Take It Back."

She was also a confirmed cliff dweller, to whom the city was the only livable place. But that was before her marriage. Her husband took her to a home in the suburbs and now she spends her spare time working in the garden and sighing over leaving it daily for the city.

However, Miss Fishback is not the only successful poet to win fame at a desk in an advertising office. Ogden Nash was dashing off copy for a book publishing concern when tasks he discovered his jingles were salable. And quit everything to woo the muse.

There are minnongers to whom verse comes as natural as breathing. Gelett Burgess can walk along the street and sing-song poems of beauty and comedy from the things he sees on passing. The columnist E. P. A. is said to have the most remarkable memory for poetry of all modern bards. Given the first line of any verse from the Oxford collection or the various anthologies, he can complete it.

Meredith Nicholson, while better known as an essayist and novelist, is so poetically minded that any beautiful scene will inspire him to murmur his thoughts in rhyme. But only to close friends. Frank Sullivan likes to scurry up Pennsylvanian when nobody is looking, too.

Poetry appreciation begins—like so many good things—for most people at 40. Before that time much of the poetry, save for a few

salter classics of the barroom when one is a bit maudlin, bored me no end. I don't recall owning a single book of verse. Yet in the past few years I have read dozens of the poets, old and new, and the majority of my book purchases have been those of poems.

Among the most widely traveled married couples in America are the Watsons. Both askers, who divide their time when in this country largely between New York and Hollywood. Both askers, as originators of a flimsy process in the early days of motion pictures, retired, sensible fellow, before reaching 40. His first gesture was to see the world, which he has with his wife circled many times.

Since that first seeing they have traveled in out-of-town looks left largely to those who exploit night-seeing in the travelogues.

The young George Vanderhulst with a \$300,000 yearly income, have also been through-globe travelers among the American youngsters. He had made several journeys into the jungles of Africa and Borneo with scientific expeditions before his recent marriage. For a honeymoon trip, he took his bride around the world, and since then their time is spent studying maps for new places to see on the world's outer rim.

I money over to Grand Central now and then just to watch a crack train pull out. Several gatemen know I'm a "train nut" and wave me through. There's no transportation thrill to me like the conductor's cry of "Board!" the convulsive jerk and strain of a train getting into motion for its glide into the fatness of darkness, the too light gleaming red. Airplane travel is exciting, but only in the takeoff and landing. A liner voyage is the same caliber—after a few hours only the monotony of vast expanse of water.

There's no time on a train when a traveler cannot look out the window and feel the thrill of adventure.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

If men continue to be so coy. Heres purposes—and a soft lover will soon take as many lovers to him for kissing purposes.

There are times when a girl feels convinced that a "real man" would make a more satisfactory lover than one whose heart is so big that love-at-a-time simply won't fill it.

It usually takes a lot of very cockle for a man to reach that state of complete self-confidence where he feels confident that he

will never suspect that he's had a drink.

Nearly every man is a "woman-man." A cynic said a woman-abuser, at some point in his life usually just before he wakes up to find himself standing at the altar and promising to love, honor and cherish one woman for life.

Marriage is what changes a girl from an alluring possibility to a lifelong liability.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hull

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH'S yearning to be away, not to that region "where there ain't no Ten Commandments and a man may raise a thirst," but to that lifeless region of ice where a man doesn't catch a cold.

The great adventurer, ever in Europe organizing for an exploration of Enderby Land, all ice and mountains, and he's eager to be on his way because colds have pestered him in London's damp, dank air. He's sick of cities and four walls and wants to get out where there's room to stretch and breathe.

The Arctic and the Antarctic are his playgrounds. He hangs his hat on the Poles. No one there can hear him howl down into Polar regions without injury.

The "last great abode of mystery," Lincoln Ellsworth calls the Antarctic, hiding no man knows what secret of the human race. For once there were great trees in the Antarctic, a climate favorable to beasts and men, and perhaps a land bridge that led to Australia.

Gold may be there in incredible quantities and other precious metals, buried under the ice which fell upon the polar seas millions of years ago and locked them in mystery for millions of years to come.

But the Antarctic is not the last frontier, not the last great adventure left for man. There are still strange nooks and crannies for man to poke his way through, strange jungles, deserts and fastnesses that have barred his way since the beginning of time.

There are bold, curious and restless men who will push on into the unknown, under some nameless urge to carry on the exploration of earth's surface.

We have not seen the last of the great roamers, and will not in our time. Airplane and Zeppelin have been giving men the mastery of the air and permitted them, like Lind-

bergh, not only to look down upon vanished civilizations choked in the jungle, but actually to land at the foot of ancient temples.

Half the Arctic as well as the Antarctic is still unexplored, still clinging to ice-locked secrets. In Alaska are mountain chains and smoky valleys studded with active volcanoes—a region of incredible tales told by the Eskimos over their winter fires.

The heart of the Sahara, with its buried cities, still lures, also the Berber country of the Atlas Mountains, which may once have been part of the fabled continent of Atlantis.

In Southern Asia, in Burma, there are mysterious, unknown tracts of jungles, with lost cities and buried empires concealed in their thickets, strangled by the roots of their mighty trees.

And there remains the Amazon Valley, with its steaming jungles, its unknown tribes of men, the queen legends that linger of a white race deep in the interior—a race descended from a lost company of Spanish conquistadors.

Central Borneo is unknown except to native hunters, and of all the lands of the earth New Guinea is the most remote and inaccessible, promising riches to science and to the adventurer.

The Congo is but half-explored, and the middle of Australia is as dark a mystery as the jungles of Africa were to the "explorers" of a century ago.

In Rhodesia and Bechuanaland in Africa there are regions which were known to King Hiram of Tyre and to King Solomon—mines from which they dug their treasures of gold and diamonds—lost mines, lost cities, waiting for the coming of those bold spirits who hear the red gods call and go out to capture the kingdoms of wonder.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

AND now Litvinoff?

More than a year ago I predicted in this column that Soviet Russia's foreign commission would suffer the fate of all of those who achieve more publicity than Chief Executive Stalin.

All of Litvinoff's foreign ambassadorial staffs are now under suspension. Litvinoff himself described the Brussels conference in a hurry on "request" from Moscow.

The trouble with Litvinoff, in Stalin's eyes, is that he is getting too strong. His strength was demonstrated when he obtained recognition of Soviet Russia by America while the Comintern was plotting a revolution on our soil.

Litvinoff denied that the Soviet government was responsible for these plotings—but on the very day Litvinoff was summoned to Moscow by Stalin an Associated Press cable despatch said that Lev Mekhlin, the editor of Pravda, official Communist Party organ, had been made editor also of Izvestia, the official government organ.

Russia is Stalin, and ONLY STALIN, as Maxim Litvinoff is about to find out.

The ancient Kings of Ireland are on the march! HOORAY!

The Irish monarchists, 100 strong, met the other day in Dublin and their candidate for King of All-Ireland—both Ulster and the Free State.

And it was himself, they chose—himself, the O'Connor Don, otherwise Owen Felix O'Connor, a direct descendant of Rory O'Connor, last Irish monarch.

The O'Connor Don lives at Castlerose, Roscommon. In his veins flows the blood of "Niall

of Nine Hostages." Niall, by the way, reigned from 375 to 405.

The history of the Kings of Ireland of medieval times is the most romantic and adventurous in the world. From their deeds and the legends that have grown up around them, comes that mystical, poetic, paradoxical, mournfully beautiful and rollicking-brawling literature that make of Ireland even today the one land of all this cash-down, hard-animals world that retains on its head the glorious dream of unseemly dreams.

"Unthinking, idle, wild and young. I laugh'd and danc'd and talk'd and sang!" —Princess Amelia.

And that's what's going to happen at the International Building at Rockefeller Center for 33 days beginning on November 29.

In this dance international 40 nations will take part.

Music and dancing and song!—we should have more of these festivals in this country. Blow seriousness, hang long face, to the galleys with worry! Let's dance and laugh and sing while we are all on the way from the taxed cradle to the taxed hearse.

Every time I have said to myself "It Can't Be Done," I know that that is an excuse for laying down on my job. I'm trying to myself. The answer is WILL. Not one of us has ever tapped the tremendous resources in us. Our will-power is practically exhausted and inferior. It's a pipeline to the very depths of universal power.

Planning is no good without WILLING. Willing is no good without ACTION.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

THANKSGIVING DAY—how seldom we stop to think what it really means.

We've glossed that meaning over with glibly given and cranberry sauce, turkey and pumpkin pie. But Thanksgiving Day was an eating day, at the start. There was a deeper reason behind it—something that should touch us particularly now, in these days of growing tumult and confusion.

A frost-rimed day—the pale sky heavy with the threat of snow. A few cleared fields—rough stumps still standing in the withered rows. Behind—the massed and masking blackness of the woods. Before—gray boned and the endless, snarling sea.

And, in the center, shivering round a hand, here table and some bowls of food, a few worn people clad in shabby clothes.

We've gilded that scene so gaily . . . picture there flocking, radiant and triumphant, to a banquet board. But I wonder how much radiance there really was? They had known dreadful hardship in that year, those simple souls.

Those first months had left scars which would never heal. Nightmare suffering . . . pitiful graves. Hunger by day and horror by night . . . and a loneliness that clawed with even crueler fangs than the new world's "strange" beasts. Stirring words, savage eyes peered, watching their chance. Now, in that stormy sky, there brooded the promise of killing cold.

AND YET THEY WERE COME TO GIVE THANKS! THEY HAD A VISION!

They had a vision—born in tears, bought with blood, sealed in sweat—OF SPIRITUAL LIBERTY! A vision of a man's right to be himself and believe in his God, as he and that God saw fit.

THEY HAD A VISION . . . AND BACKING IT! THEY HAD THE FAITH TO FOLLOW WHERE IT CALLED. THE COURAGE TO ENDURE WHATEVER WAS NEEDED FOR ITS ESTABLISHMENT.

Faith . . . Courage . . . and a Vision. For these they gave thanks that day. Yes, they were poor. Lonely. Homeless and afraid. Many were ill . . . many more, dead. We, of our luxurious abundance, would stare with surprise—perhaps split in scorn—if we could see that first Thanksgiving table and the ragged, work-worn creatures who stood about it.

Yet there lay on that board the richest and most enduring treasure man has ever known—an invisible sacrament which was to change the course of human life.

And now—another Thanksgiving Day. And though some gorge themselves, there are millions who approach a table as rare as that first board, who face a life beset with cruelty and injustice, hate and greed. Yet, for those who have eyes to see, the feast is still here! Still, in spite of our human stupidity, the Vision shines. Still, in spite of our cowardice, Faith flames, Courage fights. We have come far, for, still, betrayed and been betrayed . . . but it still may be A THANKSGIVING DAY!